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This remarkable story was written in a white heat—dashed off almost

without rest from commencement to end. It has been the habit of Auna Katharine Green to deliberate for a long time before taking pen in hand long time before taking pen in hand to begin a new work, and then to devote at least a year to its completion, but "The Forsaken Inn" presented itself to her in a way so forcible and yivid that all her former methods were discarded, and she wrote the atory under the spur of overpowering insulgation. The result was the proinspiration. The result was the pro-

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the following essays will be bublished:

CARDINAL MANNING—Laborers' had whispered. "Mr. Elifot, and no one else," and hurried away in a suspicious manner.

Oning World's Fair.

Lord C. Carter H. Carter Mrs. Elifot meanwhile stood turning

BAYNE AND BOBSTAY.

Little I thought when the child in her prattle. Told me "Old Bobster" lived here at the Hend,

I would discover un'd corn crops and cattle
Sautor Jack Bobstay, in childhood my fr.

Thirty iong years it has been since we par

Now we have grown into gray-boarded it

Stonier a little, pethaps sadder-hearted,

Hero we have dribed tegether again-

You may forget it, but I must remember What was a sorrowini parting for met Drifting agart on that day in September, I to the city and you to the sea! Not quite as friends was companionably

ered—
No: for aweet Margery stood in the way:
She, for whose favor we both had cudeavered
Margery, dream of our earlier day.

Both from our shildhood were ever together; Fished in the river, threshed nuts from the trees, Comrades whatever the season or weather, Sporting alike in the sunshine and breeze Why did our friendship of manhood grow o

er?

Rivaly? We were scarce older than boys.

Margory, who was a come years older,

Played with our feelings as though we we

Yours was a free life, but mine was a slavish; Slowly I rose to be head of the firm, Chief of the great house of Bayne & MacTar-ish— Crawling my way to the top like a worm. Year after year kept increasing my mosesy, Pilling the bee-hive with comb through and

spray.

Deck-plank for bed and a rope-coll for pulow,

Often contented and happy you lay.

Vatching you hireling there plowing your Sinusity you sit here, the lord of your parm. Have I a farm! Yes; a country-seat costly; Mansion upon it of pride and pretense; Chambers well filled—crammed with visitor

Coambers well missis—rammed with mostly:

Fitted all through without sparing expense.

Villa at Newport—I well can afford it;

Palace in town, standing proudly alone;

Yacht in the stream, though not often about

Yet with them all, not a home of my own, Margery, say you! She married a miser
Forty years older and rolling in gold.
Duped are some women; but Margery, wiser,
Got all the price for which benaty ahe sold.
Burs was a husband who bowed to her merit,
Left ber his wealth. When she parted from
There was one daughter the whole to inherit.
She? What became of her? She is my wife.
—Thomas Dunn English, in N. Y. Independent.

A SECRET UNVAILED.

Mrs. Elliot's Experience as a Amateur Detectiva.

It is best on the whole not to read. our husband's letters until he hands em to you, and it is much the best not to examine his pockets, except for

there without an examination.

I believe little Mrs. Elliot would fallible, being mortal-when she had she made herself an amateur detective, as far as her Frank went, and had

Mrs. Elliot asked, a little sharply. The girl stopped, looked down, and

"Only a letter, ma'am." "For yourself?" asked Mrs. Elliot "No, ma'am, for master," said the

"Well, give it to me," said Mrs. El-

The girl hesitated. "Indeed, ma'am, the lady said to give it to himself," said Rosa. "A lady? A beggar with a petition,

the contents of a newspaper, so con-fined to subjects which demand pres-ent attention that announcements of but I never saw her before. I'm sure."

toss to her head as she obeyed, and "You're a mighty careful husband," said the policeman, "I do think," and

in its pages by the masters of the sub-ject on either side. Early in the year the following essays will be published.

Oo sing World's Fair.

John G. Caulisle-How the Tariff
Affects the Farmer.

W. H. Mallock-The Relation of Elliot—and the edge of the flap was

Art to Truth.

President C. K. Adams-The Moral
Perlis of College Life.

Prof. St. George Mivart-The
O uniscience of Agnosticism.

Gen Henry L. Annort-The Effect
of New Leventions upon Warfers.

"I do choose," she said the next
moment, and the edge of the investory a night to go looking for Clara;
besides, she's thousands of miles
away."

"Clara!" cried Mrs. Elliot. "Don't
speak of Clara—how dare you?"

"She very nearly ruined me, my

"You look as though you had re-ceived a plumber's bill," she said.

He laughed. "It's not a bill," he said. "It is a tote, and it vexes me, because I shall have to change my plans for to-night. I intended to take you to the theater; now I can not do it. I shall have to not be back until to more, I shall not be back until to morrow night. Fil send a messenger to Uncle James. He will escort you to the theater, and—"

was fairly broken."

TWO IRISH GIANTS.

month, this treatment restoring the

that his hones might be removed far

out of the reach of the chirurgical

and yet have been swallowed by the two back of him, and, therefore, would be both inside and outside of

in an age when men can tackle and grasp and make so clear to others an

iden of this sort has no business to be

"I will not go with your uncle James," said Mrs. Elliot, sharply, "You must take me—I will not be used in this way—you must go with me."
"My dear, I can not tell you how it rexes me to have to leave you," said

Mr. Elliot.

'Frank," she answered, "I have alPatrick Cotter O'Brien, and Charles
and that there are some things Byrne, both individuals halling from which a wife should not endure." "Lizzie, my dear, listen; I will take in the museum of Trinity College, you to the theater to morrow night or Dublin, the skeleton of a third Irishthe night after; we will enjoy our-selves quite as well. I think it will tained some notorioty in consequence

"Bo you suppose I am a baby to frot about not seeing a play?" said Mrs. Elliot. "No, Frank, only you must tell me why you brake the engagement tell me why you brake the engagement tell me why you brake the engagement. and where you are going."

"Rusiness, my dear, business," said
Mr. Eillet, in an artificial manner. from the fact that Magrath.

"I'll explain some day. Business is business; now be quiet and comfortable like a good girl expect about its business; now be quiet and comfortable like a good giri—good night."

He tried to kiss her, but she pushed him away. Then he took his hat and overcoat and left the houre, with a little late of the kindly Bishop's charity, He accordingly caused Magrath to receive a liberal diet for about a month, this trackens reserving the

tle lauch not like his own. Hardly had he passed the threshold when his wife sprung to her feet, slipped on an ulster that hung in a closet in the dining-room half, denned 1783, the death of Charles Byrne, one a little round cap and gray vall, and of the giants just mentioned, is duly speaked out of the basement door— chronicled. From this source we learn

neak is the word.

"She's following him this time," said feet in height in August, 1780; "whilst in 1782 his stature had gained two inches, and when dead his full length was eight feet four inches." His death, Rosa to the cook. "Jealous again," said cook.

gas-lamp at the corner examinated and single bank-note of the note which he had received.

Well, wherever he went there also have a single bank-note of the narrator, "he requested that his remains be thrown into the sea, in order mains be thrown into the sea, in order mains be thrown into the sea, in order meet should also meet her. This was the end of every thing, the finale. But she would not weep-she would have long years for that-she would frateralty; in consequence of which," we are further informed, "the body was put on board a vessel, conveyed to

behave as an insulted wife should.

He was about to enter a car; she also holes, then set uside whatever you find halled it. An ulster and a thick vail the Downs, and sunk in 20 fathoms of there without an examination.

I believe little Mrs. Elliot would give any young wife that advice to-day; but there was a time—we are all stood on the platform smoking. Which ment that the remains of the giant that the remains of the giant. way the car was going she scurcely nobeen married about two years, that ticed. He left it at last and entered since, after all, the "chirurgical fra-she made herself an amateur detective, another; so did she. Again he smoked terulty." represented by the famous on the platform, but at last: "Fort John Hunter, contrived after much found holes that she could not explain Lee ferry!" shouted the conductor, trouble and the payment of £500 to and she followed her husband into a secure his body. —Once a Week

best-family paper in the air of secrecy about her, and seemed to be hiding something under her a pair of patent-leather ties, and with all this climbing and straining of the shoes the ribbons had come undone. Suddenly the mud caught at them with that curious power of suction which mud seems to have at times, and the shoes came off. In vain she felt around for them, shey seemed to

going about talking of the good old times, or looking hopefully forward to have vanished. Just then:
"Haloo!" said a voice near her any thing more millenniumish.— Washington Post. —Members of the lowa tribe of In-"what's the matter with you, young

dians are very well off. They have been reduced in number to eighty-three persons and have 200,000 acres "I-nothing!" gasped Mrs. Elliot. A large policeman stood before her.

"This ain't no place for a young soman to be kiting around alone," the policeman. "It's dangerous if you'rs a decent girl. What's hap-pened? Lost yourself?" "No." said Mrs. Elliot, "I'm not of over 1,400 acros each.

-The London Lancet recently con-

alone; there's my husband. Frank, Frank, Frank!" Mr. Elliot turned and walked back.

"Left you behind, did I, Lizzie?" he

strode away.
Then Mr. Elliot, who was a large man, simply picked his little wife up in his arms and carried her back to the grounds which encircled the tavera. Here he set her down upon a wooden platform. Then for a moment he vanished, and returned with a glass of wine which he made Mrs. Elliot drink. "I've hired a cab," he said; "we'll drive back to the ferry. It's too stormy a night to go looking for Clara;

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Suffrage.

That trendle Cours—
That trendle Cours—
She carried the letter down-stairs
In would open a way."

"Caraf" cried Mrs. Elliot. "Don't speak of Ciara—how dare you?"
She very nearly ruined me, my dear, I know way lots of money on her," said Mr. Elliot, "but she is looking up now. My dear, I know awe lots of money on were nummaging my pockets and reading my letters for two years, but I only found out what you suspected when my mother told me that you had asked her if I had ever known a lay numed Ciara before I met you?

"Oh, Frank, don't try to deceive mel' sobbed Lizzia. "I read the note the woman left to night—I—"

"Oh, I knew it," and Mr. Elliot. "Don't deal," in the woman left to night—I—"

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Then she would tell him what she knew, and ask his confidence.

She carried the letter down-stairs with her, and placed it at his place, and ash e opened it she watched him closely.

It certainly did not seem to please the first stages of consumption. Dr., him. He frowned, changed color, and acker's English Cough Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and is considered by the seem of t

The Curtew at Albany, N. Y. "Carriage, sir," said the driver. "Mr. Elliot lifted his shoeless

There is a custom in Albany which has been maintained for two hundred years, which I presume isn't known in into the vehicle. And half-way home she vowed that she would never forany other city of its size in the Union. The curfew tolls promptly and to the half-eighth of a second at nine each night. The City Hall tower has a "I felt so helpless without my " she declared, "that my spirit deep-sounding bell, connected by electric wires with Dudley Observa-But at all events she was never fealtory, and it strikes a stroke of one at nine o'clock, night and morning. All ons of Clara again.-Fireside Comprivate clocks and watches are set by it, and it is a curious revelation to the it, and it is a curious revelation to the theatrical companies that visit here to see nearly every body in the audience pull out his or her watch at apparently a preconcerted moment and look at it. The effect is very novel. It nearly upset John McCullough and Mary Anderson when they played here together some years ago. McCullough had just seen the air-drawn dagger, and he thought the audience were all going to Interesting Details Concerning Their Probably the only glants of past days oncerning whom details of a thoroughly authentic character have been preserved are Patrick Cotter, alias the sister island. There is preserved thought the audience were all going to ring the chestnut bell on him. The effect is also very funny in the churches. But the same bell also tolls the fire alarm, and by numbers of strokes signals the district where the fire is. It is customary on these oc-casions for the good pastors to re-mark: "If any one feels called by that warning there will be no objection to his now withdrawing," and there have been occasions when a number did so."

—N. Y. Star.

Admitted to Citizenship. "Mary," said the mistress of a Cass avenue residence to her cook the other morning, "isn't that new beau of

"He was, ma, am, until last night. "What happened last night?"
"Why, he declared his intentions ma'am, and we are to be married in the fall."-Detroit Free Press.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of ap-"the way married men go on."

"the way married men go on."

Meanwhile Mrs. Elliot larked in the shadow of the stone balustrades, and saw that her husband stood under the gas-lamp at the corner examining the note which he had received.

Well, wherever he went there also she would go. Whoever he might

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